



SSU welcomes Dudley-Eshbach

SUE DIGIULIO NEWS EDITOR

On this, the 75th Anniversary of Salisbury State University, a fresh new face has emerged as a leader for SSU's legacy and tradition of knowledge, community, and excellence. Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach began her presidency in June 2000, and was officially invested at the Annual Fall Convocation and Presidential Investiture on Sept. 19. On-hand to welcome her to SSU were Governor Parris Glendening, Chancellor Donald Langenberg, and Provost, Dr. Donald Cathcart, among others.

The ceremony began at 3:30 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium with a formal procession of faculty, guest speakers, and Dr. Dudley-Eshbach, and musical accompaniment by the SSU Wind Ensemble. The audience remained standing for a beautiful rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by soprano Beth Holden. Opening remarks were made by Cathcart.

"We, at Salisbury State University, have a tradition of looking to our president for articulating a

shared vision of a possible and desirable future state of the University," he said.

For the past 75 years, Salisbury's fall semester has begun with the Convocation. Attendance, at one time, was mandatory for all students and faculty. A speaker, either the president or a faculty member, addressed the school with the intention of beginning the school year with a motivational community gathering. Over the

years, alterations have been made in the format of the assembly, but its purpose remains the same.

Sylvia Bradley, Assistant Professor of History and University Historian, spoke of such Convocation history and traditions.

"The speech set the intellectual tone for the year, challenging students to open their minds to new ideas and to set new goals," Bradley said. "[Former presi-

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Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach

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SSU ranks among Top Ten...again

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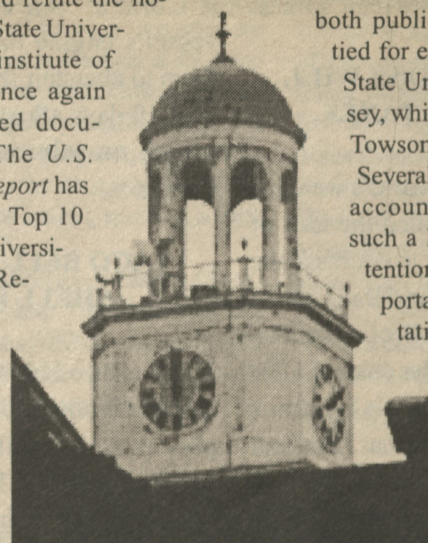
Though no student, faculty, or staff member would refute the notion that Salisbury State University is a superior institute of higher learning, once again they have received documented proof. The *U.S. News and World Report* has ranked SSU in the Top 10 Public Regional Universities in the North Region. This is the fourth consecutive year in which the school has been given such an honor.

While the

College of New Jersey was named first in this category, Villanova University was rated number one among all the northern region universities, both public and private. SSU tied for eighth with Montclair State University of New Jersey, while its sister university, Towson, ranked tenth.

Several factors are taken into account when calculating such a list. SAT scores, retention rates, and most importantly, a school's reputation are all important details which play a role in the decision-making process. A school's reputation

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In Case You Missed It...

FLOODS KILL HUNDREDS IN SOUTH ASIA

As flooding receded, the army worked Sunday to deliver food and fresh water to millions marooned in East India after six days of rain submerged the countryside and left an estimated 373 dead or missing. Soldiers took hundreds of boats into the countryside to rescue people from their rooftops. Rescue efforts, hampered previously because of drowned roads and rail lines, were back in full swing, officials said. Up to 13 million people were left stranded, a deputy chief minister said. Military helicopters dropped food and supplies to as many as they could reach. Many flood victims were forced to seek shelter on roads, railway tracks and embankments, a relief and rehabilitation department official said. To the east, in Bangladesh, swirling floodwater from rivers in the northwest breached mud embankments and swamped scores of villages, forcing at least 60,000 people to flee their homes.

WEALTHY NATIONS WILL NOT CUT OIL TAXES

Now that the world's wealthiest nations have overruled the idea of lowering taxes in order to decrease the cost of crude oil, the World Bank called Sunday, Sept. 24 for "collective action" to bring the market under control. The Group of Seven industrial nations agreed Saturday evening that President Clinton had done well to tap into an emergency national stockpile to slash prices, and they also supported central bank intervention to prop up Europe's ailing currency, the euro. "Collective action to address price volatility and help the worst-affected countries cope with the higher costs must now be part of the agenda for the international community," said World Bank President James Wolfensohn.

TWENTY-FIVE ARRESTED OVER JAKARTA BOMBINGS

Indonesian police said Sunday they had arrested 25 people suspected of carrying out a spate of bombings in

the capital, including a blast at the Jakarta stock exchange earlier this month that killed 15 people. Brig. Gen. Dadang Garnida, who heads the police information department, said one suspect confessed to detectives that he had also planned to bomb Jakarta's U.S. Embassy and a department store. The arrests came one day after President Abdurrahman Wahid installed a new national police chief and ordered the security forces to take quick action to stop the attacks.

GERMANS RESCUED AFTER 10 DAYS ADRIFT

Four Germans, including a toddler, spent 10 days adrift on a dinghy in the Atlantic with only rainwater to drink before they were rescued and flown to a Spanish hospital, news reports said Sunday. The four-- a couple, their 2-year-old daughter and the captain of their yacht -- set sail Sept. 11 from the northwestern Spanish port of A Coruna. An explosion in their vessel's engine the next day forced them to abandon ship. They spent the next 10 days afloat with no food, surviving on rainwater collected in a bucket.

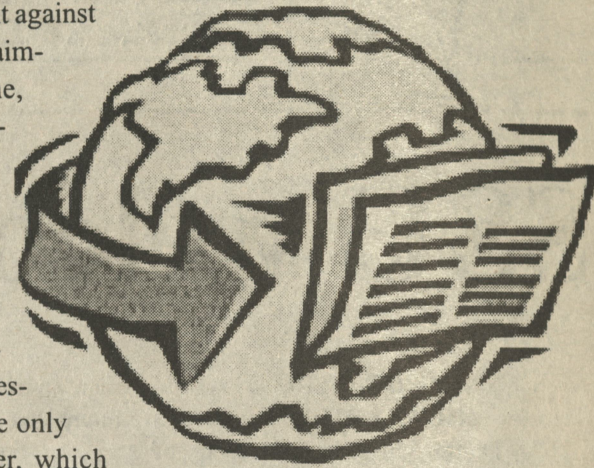
TACO BELL SAYS NO TO SHELL RECALL

Taco Bell will continue selling taco shells obtained from the same supplier as those recalled by Kraft Foods, according to a CNN report. Kraft Foods is recalling millions of packages of taco shells after tests confirmed they were made with genetically engineered corn that isn't approved for human consumption. Kraft says the product is being recalled because of questions about whether it could cause allergic reactions. But Taco Bell Senior Vice President Jonathan Blum told CNN that he has "no reason to believe" the recall should extend to taco shells sold in the restaurants.

O.J. SIMPSON ACCUSED OF BURGLARY

O.J. Simpson's ex-girlfriend

has filed a burglary complaint against the former football great, claiming he broke into her home, erased a message on her answering machine and took a letter. Christine Prody, 25, told officers Friday night that Simpson, 53, had used a key to enter her Miami-Dade County home because he wanted to erase a message he had left for her. The only thing missing was the letter, which Simpson did not want Prody to mail to a "mutual friend," the report said. Prody did not want to pursue charges.



Overheard on Red Square Rapists, Thieves, Murderers on the Loose...

No wonder Salisbury Police Department's main priority is busting parties.

Overcrowding... There are people living in the lounges...how are we supposed to make popcorn???

Oh where, oh where can a parking space be?

Not in the half-full Devilbiss lot. I don't have enough credits to park there.

Dining Hall

It's slim pickings, but for some reason, unbeknownst to the meal card holder, the lines are longer than ever.

SSU busts at the seams

Not enough parking, housing, and classes result

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As these first few weeks of school lazily roll by, students begin to notice and acquaint themselves with the new faces on campus. Like each new semester, the fall welcomes a new crop of freshmen and transfers, but this year, there seems to be an overabundance. The crowded classrooms, scarce parking, long dining hall lines, and study lounges-turned-bedroom suites can be attributed in part to the significantly larger student population.

According to the Admissions Office, the number of SSU students enrolled this fall amounts to 6,455, nearly a 5% increase from last year. The freshman class population is up 7.3% from last year, with

a total of 934 admitted, far exceeding last fall's total of 870.

Dr. Kathleen Groutt, Director of Housing, said that the exceptional size of this freshman class is the chief culprit for an overpopulated campus. "Salisbury accepts a certain number of applicants, assuming not all of them will come here, since they usually have other choices in mind," said Groutt. "This year, we just happened to have more 'yes' than 'nos'."

Another reason for the extra housing students is a decrease in the number of transfers and students moving off campus. Each year, the school anticipates a certain number of students to transfer to other schools or move off-campus, and that number happened to be much lower this year than past totals would have suggested, ac-

cording to the Admissions Office.

One of the problems that have ensued as a result of the overpopulation is the occupancy of study lounges in the high rises. Rather than being assigned to a dorm room or cluster, some freshmen and transfers have found themselves in a

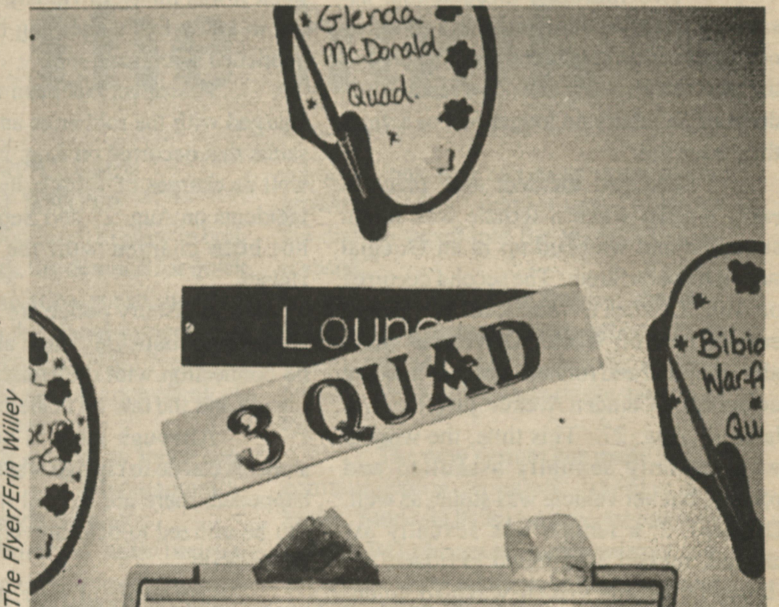
lounge, which they share with two, sometimes even three other roommates. Nearly all of the lounges in the high rises are currently occupied. Dean of Admissions Jane Dane said that it is normal to have a certain number of students living in lounges at the beginning of the year. An estimate of 20 students lived in lounges at this time last year, versus an approximate 38 this year. "It's not a significant difference," said Dane. "We're used to seeing a few extra students living in the lounges during the first few weeks of school, and it is a temporary situation."

Dave Gutoskey, Assistant Director of Housing agreed. "We'll see students who, for a number of different reasons, will leave after the first few weeks of school. We then move the people living in the

lounges into those empty spots," said Gutoskey. "The lounges are there for all floor residents to use, and our goal is to get that space back for that floor."

Also credited to overpopulation are full classes. Several professors have refused to sign add slips this year because of their oversized classrooms. Students found themselves at drop/add during the first few weeks, hoping to get into their desired classes with little luck. One such student was sophomore Abigail Parker. "None of the classes I tried to get into would be what you might consider a tough class to get into," Parker said. "For some reason, I had a really difficult time getting my schedule straight since I couldn't get into anything I wanted to. Even now, after

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Occupied lounges are just one of the results of overcrowding.

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Crime hits close to home

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Two murders, three sexual assaults, two stolen vehicles, and a shooting occurred within several miles of SSU over the past month and a half. As a result, residents of Salisbury no longer feel as safe as they once did.

The first incident took place in early August when a female was found strangled and wrapped up in an Oriental rug on Isabella Street. The second occurred on Aug. 22 when a woman, at her place of employment on Wesley Drive, was sexually assaulted and robbed. Another incident occurred on Camden Avenue, just five days later, on Aug. 27. This time, the woman was not only sexually assaulted and robbed, but her vehicle was stolen as well. On Sept. 2, a female was sexually assaulted, robbed, and found murdered on Halsey Drive. Her vehicle was also stolen. The most recent incident involved a male, an SSU student, who was shot at a convenience store near the intersection of Snow Hill Road and Vine Street on Sept. 5.

SSU students have lost much of their sense of security since their return from summer vacation. This year, when students came back and moved into their residence halls or to their homes off-campus, they were shocked to hear of the rising level of crime in the area over the past month.

"I live near Halsey Drive and it freaked me out to know that I was outside walking to a party with my friend the same night of the murder," said senior Crystal Cote. "It's scary to think, 'It could have been me'."

Another SSU student had similar feelings. "I live a block away from where the guy was shot. Someone joked with me

the next day asking me if I heard the shots," senior Melissa Davenport said. "I didn't think it was funny, obviously. It's unnerving to know that something bad like that happened so close to me."

A suspect has been arrested and charged with the robberies and sexual assaults that occurred on Aug. 22 and 27, as well as charges of vehicle theft from the incidents on Aug. 27 and Sept. 2. He has not been charged with the murder on Halsey.

Salisbury police are still investigating that homicide. There also has been no connection with the Halsey Drive homicide and the one on Isabella Street.

Although there is nothing SSU students can do to change what has already happened, there are several methods that can be utilized to help prevent crime and remain safe.

"Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Be aware of the people around you," said Sgt. Darrin Boog of University Police. "Follow and practice all the personal safety tips we provide."

Students will be kept informed with special crime bulletins posted in residence halls, academic buildings and kiosks within 24 hours of criminal occurrences, as well as campus e-mails, courtesy of University Police.

University Police provides an escort system for all students. They will escort a student anywhere that is within a mile of campus. The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is volunteering its services for the escort program this semester.

Sgt. Boog assures that campus security is doing its part to make SSU students feel safer during these calamitous times.

"University police officers are al-

ways patrolling the campus with a minimum of two officers on duty at all times, as well as student patrol which runs from 6p.m. to 3a.m.," said Boog.

The Salisbury Police Department is also doing its part to help residents of the community feel safe. They offer several programs, free of charge, to residents in the city limits and provide an escort service and a home security service.

"If students or residents are out in the community and they feel threatened or uneasy at their location, they can call the police department," said Lt. Paul Simon of Salisbury Police Department. "An officer will either take them home, walk them to their car, or even follow them home so

they get there safely."

If a resident feels unsafe in his or her home, an officer can come out to their house and do an evaluation of the safety in the home. He will point out weaknesses, give suggestions for better home security, and even engrave property, all free of charge to residents of Salisbury.

Personal safety is one of the most important issues at all times, especially at times like these when the neighborhood isn't as safe as it used to be. Follow these tips and take care of yourself. For more information, call University Police at 410-543-6222 or the Salisbury Police Department at 410-548-3165.

University Police Safety Tips

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your doors and first floor windows locked at all times.
3. Walk in well lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you can not be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk the other direction. Record the license plate number.
8. Don't go into unfamiliar areas alone.
9. Park your car in well lit areas and lock the doors.
10. Use the Escort Service provided by University Police.
11. Use Saferide if you need an escort to campus on the weekends from 10 p.m. - 3 a.m.
12. Report any suspicious activities or behavior to campus police.

Home Safety Tips

1. Always travel in numbers.
2. Let people know where you are.
3. Let your roommates know when you are going to be home.
4. Keep your doors locked.
5. Use a lot of lighting, such as porch lights and house lights. Give the appearance that you are home even if you aren't.
6. Have your keys ready as you walk out to your car so you can get in as quickly as possible.
7. Be aware of your surroundings.
8. Go on roads that are heavily traveled.

Fall Convocation 2000 continues Presidential traditions

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dents] continued to use the occasion of the Fall Convocation to mold a community of scholars. It still is meant to inspire, to excite, and to promote that feeling of community."

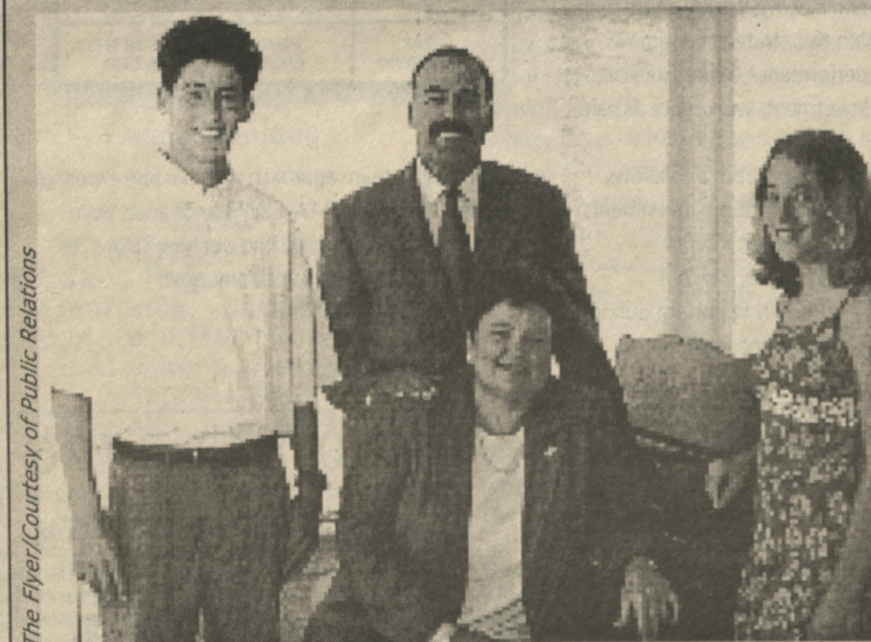
This year's Convocation, in particular, upheld that sense of inspiration and excitement with the investiture of the new president, Dr. Dudley-Eshbach. As SSU's eighth president, she is also the first woman in the history of the school to hold this position.

Dudley-Eshbach completed her undergraduate studies at Indiana University and received her doctorate in Hispanic Literature at El Colegio De Mexico in Mexico City. She has taught both Spanish and Latin American studies at State University of New York College at Potsdam, where she also served as chair of the Department of Modern Languages, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and was named Provost in 1993. Prior to her arrival at SSU, she served as president of Fairmont State College in West Virginia, where she became the first woman in the state to hold such a position at a four-year public institution of higher education. She brings with her to SSU a vast knowledge and love for Latin American history and the Spanish language, which she speaks fluently.

The honorable Governor Parris Glendening delivered greetings of encouragement to the new president at the ceremony. "[The president of a university] is one of the most demanding jobs in the world," he commented. "I believe that your new president is uniquely qualified for the task. It is our job to give Dr. Dudley-Eshbach the support, not only financially, but the personal support that she will need."

The ceremony concluded with Dudley-Eshbach's address, in which she thanked, among her other supporters, her parents, her husband, Joseph Eshbach, and her two children, Joe and Caroline, who were all in attendance. She anticipates her presidency and the opportunities SSU will offer. She also shared with the audience the reason she was enticed by this school in particular. "Salisbury State University is a hot school with a rapidly rising reputation. The people who work here, both faculty and staff, are genuine, and really care about this place and you," said Dr. Dudley-Eshbach. "And yes, it is close to the beach."

Welcome to SSU, President Dudley-Eshbach.



Dr. Dudley-Eshbach and her family have settled into life in Salisbury.

New phone system rings off the hook

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STAFF WRITER

As SSU continues to grow in both size and technology, the demand for quick and easy communication peaks, necessitating a change in the phone system. On June 9, SSU purchased NEC Neaxmix 2400, a new phone switch controlling all phone lines across campus.

"The new system is more economically feasible," said Telecommunications Manager Brenda Stanley.

In collaboration with Instructional Technology (IT), Telecommunications presented all possibilities, including cost analysis of upgrading the old system versus buying a new one. In conjunction with Vice President of Administration and Finance, Richard Pusey, a new phone system appeared to be the best decision for a rapidly growing SSU.

Construction of the new science building, among other projects in the near future, also helped in the decision for a new phone system.

"Due to school plans for new buildings and the constant increase in technology, the best phone system for the

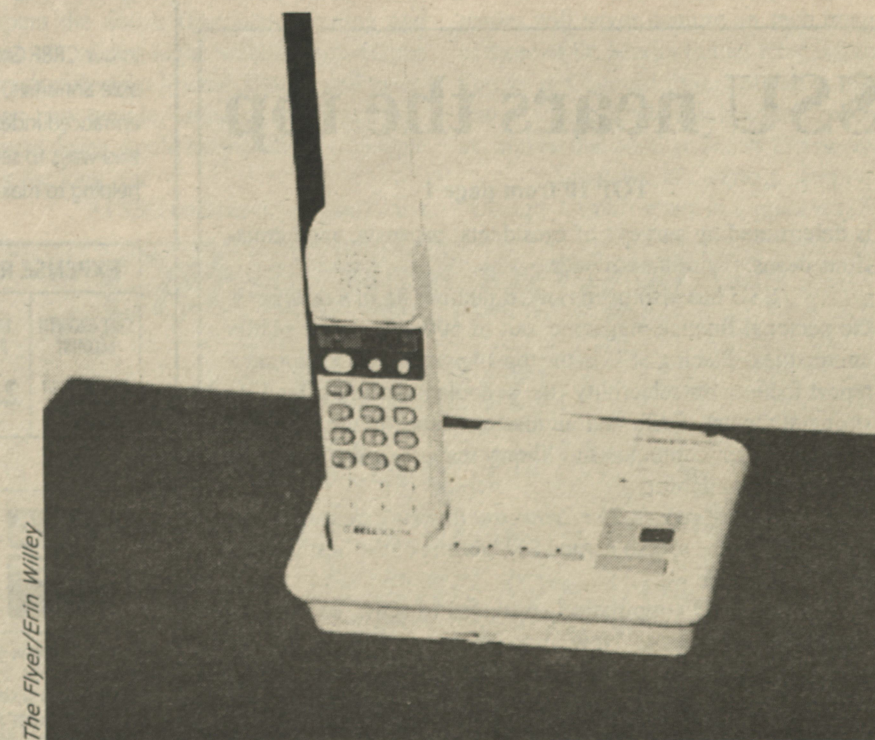
school is one that can keep up with the growing campus," Stanley said. "I believe the dial-up speed into the Internet has increased."

According to Stanley, the new phone system increased the number of lines dialing into the internet, making it faster for students, faculty, and administration to log on.

The new system has made SSU's communication on campus quicker and easier. Students living on campus can now access a 911 phone call, which was not possible prior to the addition of the new phone system. The call waiting system has also been changed, now allowing students to push the "flash" button, as opposed to the confusing "*-4."

Stanley claims that, so far, the changes to the phone system prove to be effective, and are more than satisfying to the campus.

"Features are more user-friendly for administrators and faculty. New switches have been added to the phones making inter-office communication easier," said Stanley. "The new system will be more efficient for everyone."



Calls on campus have been improved thanks to the NEC Neaxmix 2400.

Overpopulation creates problems

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all the time I spent at drop/add, I'm more taking 12 credits."

The already dismal parking situation has by no means improved thanks to the added bodies and cars on campus this year. Although complaints have not yet increased, the number of students buying parking permits has, according to Public Safety. Drivers have had more difficulty than usual when it comes to parking their cars on campus.

"I have to leave [my house] nearly a half an hour before my class starts, even though it only takes me five minutes to get to campus," said junior Jon D'Alessio. "I have to account for the time it takes to drive around the parking lots trying to find a space."

Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips assures the parking problems will improve with time. "During the first few weeks of school, there are always more people on campus for things, such as drop/add and buying books, and as the weeks go by, there will be fewer cars on campus during the daytime hours," Phillips said.

Public Safety has altered its parking policy to accommodate the number of students with cars on campus this year. Students with 40 credits or more can now park in the Devilbiss parking lot, as opposed to previous years, when one had to be of junior standing to park in that lot. Fifty students have now been moved from the brown parking areas to this blue/red area.

Gutoskey insists that overcrowding is nothing new to the school and that it is a situation that is dealt with every year. "We're constantly learning how to handle these situations," said Gutoskey. "Each year, we evaluate the past year and learn from those numbers. Our goal is to be full, and unlike some other universities who handle the admissions process differently and may only be 94% full, Salisbury is currently 100% full."

A ten-year plan has been developed by the University System of Maryland (USM) Board of Regents in order to accommodate the growing number of college students in the state of Maryland. Their plan, still in draft form, was approved at the July 7 meeting, held at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, and will include a series of financial, technological, and labor-related adjustments. Among these changes are a Fiscal Year 2002 budget request of \$275,379,000 and

Fiscal Year 2001 construction program request of \$63,635,000, as well as a "technology fluency" plan for all students, faculty, and staff of USM.

USM Chancellor Donald Langenberg and Board of Regents Chairman Nathan Chapman, Jr. commented on these plans in a letter accompanying the proposal document.

"The plan's central premise is that

Maryland is undergoing an historic transformation leading to a high-tech, knowledge-based society and an economy powered by a highly skilled, racially and ethnically diverse workforce," they wrote. "Maryland's political and business leaders must understand that the most important investment they can make in our state's future is the most perpetual education of all its citizens."

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SSU nears the top

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is determined by surveys of presidents, provosts, and admissions deans of similar colleges.

SSU has also been ranked number 81 in *Kiplinger's*, the personal finance magazine, out of 600 nationwide public universities. Placing SSU in the top 14 percent, the *Kiplinger's* report focuses on selectivity (the schools most in demand by strong students); SATs and admissions rates; graduation and retention rates; computer and library resources; costs; and financial aid availability.

A third report, *The Princeton Review's Best 331 Colleges 2001 Edition*, also named SSU as one of the best universities nationwide.

As SSU's reputation continues to grow, so does its number of applicants. Now, more than ever before, SSU is being recognized as a prime choice for undergraduate study. With the arrival of its new president, Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, a series of impressive national rankings, and a name synonymous with excellence, the future of SSU looks brighter than ever.

OPINION

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Salisbury State University

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Editorial

Make a friend, make a difference

We are an independent people here in the U.S. We each go about our business and try not to involve ourselves in others' lives, with the exception of our friends and relatives. We do not necessarily rely on others for help and often, we do not like to be bothered with assisting others. If someone's car were broken down on the side of the road, not many of us would stop. If a telemarketer calls during dinner, we do not take the time of day to make his/her job a little easier, nor do we truly consider the cause for which the call was being made. It is not in our nature to help strangers or even to stop and consider others in our pursuits for getting things done.

Recently in Salisbury, we have been troubled with violence and inhumane

acts, like the rapes of several young women. The people who perpetrate these horrifying crimes only worsen our refusal to help others. We lose trust, and as women, we lose that feeling of security, which if you have ever experienced, is truly hell. You lock your doors and have your alarm on at all times. You refuse to look strangers in the eyes instead of smiling and politely saying "hello" as you are accustomed. You are constantly looking over your shoulder and suspect cars that turn at the same corner as you to be following you.

We no longer fear just the unknown...we begin to fear others.

What we need to realize is that we cannot live our lives in fear and mistrust, nor can we spend all our time within our own little realm. We have to branch out, we have to reach out, and we have to help.

On Friday and Saturday, Salisbury experienced tremendous examples of this assistance. At the Relay for Life, people from all walks of life showed up to give their support to cancer research and to remember those who have died. Adults, college students, and children alike spent the entire afternoon, evening and middle of the night walking around the track at Bennett Middle, smiling and meeting new people, knowing that what they were doing would help millions of people in the long run.

At SSU on Saturday, students and

professors and staff members, including administrators, all showed up to celebrate the 75th anniversary of a truly outstanding school. People donated their time and money in order to give a little back to a community that has supported our school all these years.

You can never be sure whether what you do helps another person. A friend of mine once related to me that one night when I had called him from school, I stopped him from committing suicide. He had apparently been considering it for some time and all I figured I was doing was calling one of my friends to say "hi."

The other day, I went to the Gulls Nest after a long and rather stressful day and was cheered up by the man making my sandwich. He did not know that he really made my day as he was so nice and friendly, but he did.

See, that is the most amazing thing about doing random acts of kindness, you never know who you are going to help and you may never know. A simple smile can be the bright spot in someone's day.

We have only a relatively short time on this Earth. And no, perhaps our names will never conjure up such images as those of Dr. Martin Luther King, Mother Teresa, or Ghandhi. But...you never really know. You could do one kind and random act and be that Mother Teresa to someone.

What we are saying, simply, is "Occupy a small space in a great way."

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Commentary

Parking: Like looking for a needle in a haystack

by Garrett Ponzi

It is like trying to find a drop of water in the desert. But then again, there is plenty of parking in the desert. This is not the case, however, on the campus of SSU.

Depending on the time of day, securing an allotted space between those two white lines to store your vehicle can be difficult, to say the least. As you mindlessly cruise at a whopping two mph trying to find a spot, the insane thoughts slowly drift into your head. This little patch of grass and gravel can be constituted as a space, right? What if I just parked on top of that Celica? And after this whole ordeal, right when you are about to burst, you consider if you are qualified enough to be "handicapped." Well, after you realize that would be against all you stand for, you continue on your journey. Only now, that journey has manifested itself into a mind-numbing, toll-taking, arduous mission where failure is not an option.

"Oh, wait a minute! There's a spot." You look around at others circling the lot, who have chosen to accept this same mission. You take a minute to laugh at their expense. You have been chosen! The space accepts you and no one else.

Faster than you can hang up on a

courtesy call, you switch on your blinker, as if you were claiming the spot in the name of Spain. You make a quick turn and stop short. It is not a space after all. It is already occupied by one of those short, compact cars hidden from view by the two Explorers flanking it. The mission gets even more mind-numbing (literally) as you bang your cranium on the steering wheel.

Out of the corner of your eye, you see a student walking slowly down a lane, backpack on, keys in hand. You follow closely behind him, almost too close for him as he is trying to locate his car. Scratching his head, trying to remember where he parked, frustration grows in your mind. Then, all of a sudden, you see a sign of discovery on his face; he has found it. You now speed to where his spot is...who cares that it's in the back row? You have been chosen for real this time! "Oh sorry," he says, "I'm not going out, just forgot a book." Would getting out and giving him a piece of your mind...or foot be too much of a waste of time? Sadly, the answer is yes.

As class time approaches, desperation increases. You leave one parking lot and try another. Guerrieri is packed, all side streets lined with cars owned by

the lucky ones. You can't park in Holloway, the Governor needs all that space because he is coming to the Investiture in the Millennium Falcon. It is now two minutes 'til you have to be in class.

So, you settle for whatever you can get at this point and that is the Arby's parking lot. You sprint out of the car, dodging roast beef sandwiches that are hurled at you by the manager. Route 13 takes you

back to your childhood, sitting on a shag carpet playing "Frogger" on Atari. Somehow you make it across and are on campus and finally make it to the classroom, late by only 10 minutes, a personal best.

Tomorrow is a new day though, a new 11 a.m. class, a new strategy to conjure up in your mind.

So to those who are in pursuit of the ultimate space..."Happy Hunting."

Letter to the Editor :

To the University Community:

For your information, there IS a program run by your Student Government that picks up people off-campus and returns them to their residences, no questions asked. The program is known as SafeRide, and while you may have thought the van was not in operation, it was. We apologize for any difficulties you may have had in contacting the program over the first two weekends. More than likely, when you called, no one answered. This, unfortunately, was caused by a telephone routing error connected with the new University-wide telephone system.

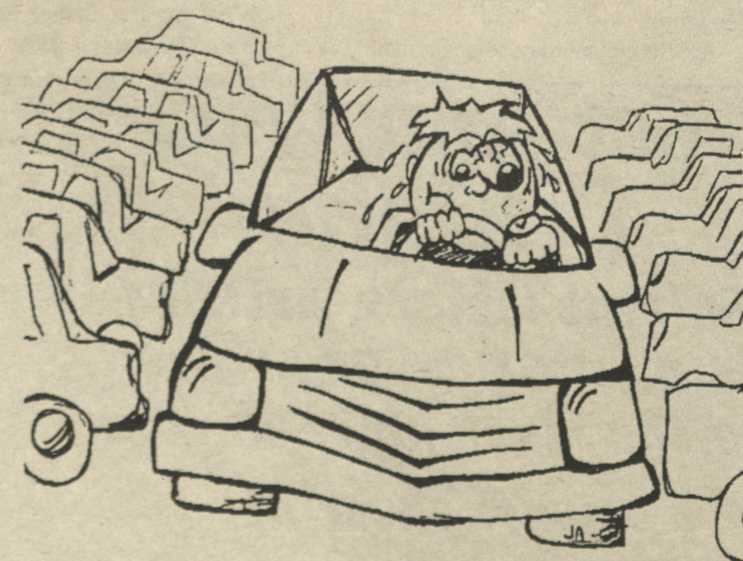
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SafeRide is available from 10p.m. to 3a.m. every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. As a student, you should definitely use SafeRide if you are at a gathering and feel unsafe to walk or drive home. Given recent happenings, you should also use SafeRide for ANY reason you feel unsafe traveling back to campus alone. Please continue to use 410-677-5000 to contact SafeRide.

As always, feel free to contact your Student Government with comments or concerns at 410-548-4757 or via e-mail at sga@ssu.edu. We're your SGA and are here to work for you.

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Happy 75th, SSU!

PAIGE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

Nothing like it has ever been attempted at SSU. On Saturday, Sept. 23, a year of planning for FUNday (Festival for University Neighbors) proved a worthwhile endeavor, even though Mother Nature decided not to cooperate.

SSU's 75th Anniversary celebration began with an all-day carnival and an evening concert that was not about to be cancelled due to rain from Tropical Storm Helene.

"We didn't say it was going to be a SUNDAY, we said it was going to be a FUNday," said Gains Hawkins, Director of Public Relations.

Over 1000 people of all ages attended FUNday, and everyone left with a smile on their face, and most with either a face painting or temporary tattoo as well.

Colorful

balloon towers were all over campus and the football team brought home a victory over Greensboro to boot. It was a great day for all.

"One member of the faculty said that it was fun to show the community what they do, and they seemed to really get into the spirit of the day," said Richard Culver, Director of Media Relations for SSU and Chair of FUNday.

"I felt like a little kid, playing on the moon bounce and other games with the kids, it was a terrific day for all ages," said junior Natalie Portman.

Many guests who were experiencing their first visit to SSU frequented information tables. The crowd was incredibly diverse, but with one thing in common: they were part of the

Salisbury community.

The Guerrieri Center, Fulton Hall and other buildings on campus were transformed into everything from a miniature golf course and a dunking booth, to places for storytellers and lecturers.

"There was something for everyone, not just families. Even with rain, the events that were in the other buildings besides Guerrieri had very good turnouts," said Culver.

Organized by the SSU Public Relations Office and a committee made up of administration and representatives from each of SSU's four schools, FUNday grew into a bigger event than anyone had imagined.

When the planning for FUNday began, it was originally to be an open house. However, as

Culver disclosed, "the more [the committees] talked about it, the more we realized we really wanted something that could say thank you to the community. [It has] rallied around the school at least twice in the past 75 years, therefore preventing the schools closing. This school and its reputation have grown tremendously since its

opening, and we felt we needed an appropriate celebration."

"You could tell how much effort was put into this event, it was so well organized and everyone had such a good time," said Alison Savage.

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Facepainting was one of the many activities for the children at FUNday.



Dear Freshmen...

What a vulnerable transition it is to enter college. Not only do we have to learn how to wake ourselves up in the morning and do our own laundry, but we have to figure out what we are going to do with the 22 hours a day that we are not in class.

Luckily, at SSU, the weaning off of our years at home and into life on our own in college has been made much easier thanks to numerous programs and activities offered to the entire campus. At first, it might seem difficult to sift through all of the tables at the activities fair, but once you find a niche, you'll be begging Mom and Dad to take you back to campus after each visit home.

The technique that I found most fruitful in making the most of my education is simple: think of what you are most interested in and plunge into it. This does not apply only to your major. Of course, most underclassmen have several months before they even need to declare a major, but by involving yourself in clubs or organizations on campus, you may find something that is not only fun, but could lead to friendships and possibly a career. I have found that I learn more outside of the classroom in interactive experiences than in any other structured setting.

Speaking of classes, do not make the mistake that so many freshmen do: digging oneself into a hole. Talk to a few seniors who remember getting a D in a class like Communications 101, and who are now struggling in Calculus 400. Take advantage of your clean slate and know that if you are not getting good grades now, chances are you will have a difficult time changing your ways when the subject matter becomes more challenging and time-consuming.

Use your professors to help you! If they see that you are making an effort to talk to them during office hours and getting special help outside of class, that could make the difference between a B and an A at the end of the semester. Generally speaking, all of SSU's professors are excellent and extremely willing to help their students.

Keep yourself aware of all the opportunities around you and take full advantage of your time at SSU. Your parents weren't exaggerating when they said that these are the best years of your life!

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

Student Spotlight

Patrick Turner

SUE DIGIULIO
NEWS EDITOR

While a lot of SSU students spent their summers waiting tables, babysitting, or sunbathing, sophomore Patrick Turner was running 14 miles a day, immersing himself in pits of sand and mud, and doing sometimes more than 1,000 push-ups daily. This summer, Turner fulfilled his lifelong dream and family legacy and became a Marine.

On May 30, just five days after arriving home from his spring semester at SSU, Turner shipped out to Parris Island, South Carolina at midnight, eagerly and nervously awaiting the arduous tasks that lay ahead. From the very beginning, it was made clear that he was in for a harsh summer. According to Turner, the drill sergeants show no mercy when it comes to a tidy bed, the way one carries their weapon, even the way they stand.

"You have to do everything they tell you, their way of doing it," said Turner. "They try to get all that's civilian out of you and change everything to military. It's all about discipline."

A typical day for Turner began at 4 a.m. The beds had to be made in a certain uniform manner, the squad bay had to be cleaned to nothing short of perfection, and everyone's uniform was perfectly pressed and identical to one another's.

Around 5 a.m., the squad had a quick breakfast known as "morning chow,"

followed by drills and exercises outside, that Turner describes as "stuff you would never see anybody do." Then came the daily three-mile run, and finally, the "PT (physical training) shower." The "PT shower" begins with a 15-second timed strip in which the entire platoon had to remove all their clothing, with towels over their heads, in 15 seconds. They would then run through a row of spraying water and have 60 seconds to dry off and get dressed when finished. And this was still early in the morning.

The rest of the day consisted of Marine Corps history classes, basic combat training exercises, and drills. Turner insisted that Marine Corps training is nothing like you would see in the movies; it's much worse.

"If one person messed up, the whole platoon got punished for it," Turner said. "We did a lot of push-ups. But it has to be that way, because if you're in combat and someone [messes] up, you die."

After completing what is known as "The Crucible," a 54-hour, 40-mile hike and ultimate endurance test, one officially becomes a Marine. Turner graduated a week later, on Aug. 25, with a meritorious promotion, an honor that only seven out of the class of 90 received. This promotion upgraded Private Turner to Private First Class Turner.

"Graduation was the best," he said. "The last thing you hear from your

drill instructor is 'dismissed,' and it's the best feeling in the world, because you know it's all over."

Now a Marine, Turner goes to his reserve station in Baltimore, the fourth combat engineering battalion, once a month, where he will engage in field exercises in places like Quantico, VA.

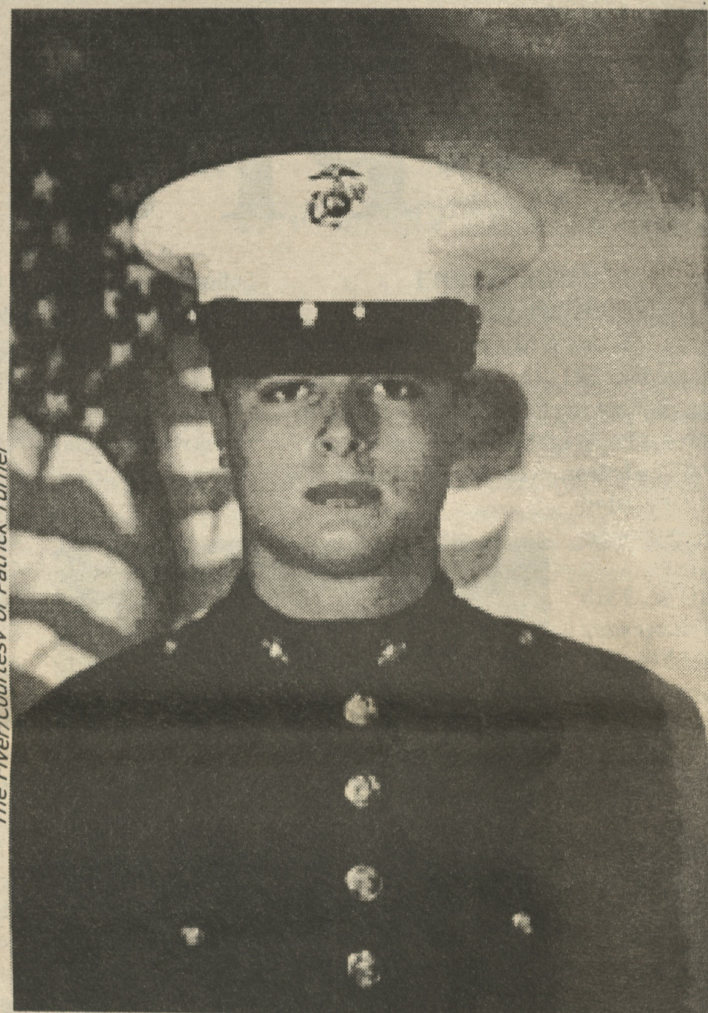
Besides being a Marine extraordinaire, Turner also recently became an SAE brother, and earned a cumulative GPA of 3.3 last year. He plans to become involved with

SGA this semester, as well as to participate in the Greek Council. His future plans for the Marines are Officer Candidate School (OCS), flight school, and ultimately, to fly Cobra attack SWAT helicopters.

The question many may ask is "why?" Why go through such intense, rig-

orous, almost inhumane training? Why be a Marine?

"All of the other services are okay, but the Marine Corps is the only one that has that strong sense of pride and honor," Turner said. "It's the smallest fighting force, but it's the most elite. If you're a Marine, people know you're a Marine."



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Staff Spotlight:

Dr. Heather Holmes

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Although Dr. Heather Holmes is a new face at SSU this year, people on campus will soon recognize her for all that she does. Her position, Director of Student Activities, allows her to interact with students all day, every day. Holmes oversees leadership programs, works with student organizations, and advises the Greek system at SSU.

Known simply as "Heather" to all the students who work with her, Holmes has quickly gained a great deal of respect from students across campus, especially those who work in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations (OSAO).

"Heather has been a great asset to SOAP. She is down-to-earth and very student-oriented," said Jen Swingle, Vice-President of SOAP.

Dr. Holmes hails from Randolph, NY, a small farm town south of Buffalo. She moved to Salisbury only several months ago with her family when her husband, Steve, accepted the Head Men's Basketball Coach position at SSU.

"I was previously at a large research institution and was looking to go back to a medium-sized liberal arts atmosphere, because there is a lot more interaction with students. It is a very rewarding atmosphere," said Holmes.

After earning her Bachelor's degree

at Cortland State, her Master of College Administration at Syracuse, and her Doctorate in Educational Administration at the University of Buffalo, Holmes worked as the Director of Orientation and Greek Life at Geneseo State College for seven years. For the past three years she worked at the University of

Buffalo as Director of Student Activities and Orientation.

"What I like most about SSU is the student contact, the fact that there are students all day, in and out of the office; it is very student-centered," she commented. "Everyone has been very welcoming, both faculty and students."

You are likely to see Holmes, her husband, and their two-year-old son, Lucas, around campus quite often. Holmes loves to support SSU athletics, read, be outdoors and spend time with her family when she is not working.

"The hardest thing I have ever done is try to give the appropriate time to my family and the appropriate time to my job; finding a balance," Holmes explained.

Those who know Holmes think she is doing a good job with this juggling act.

"Heather is a

great mother and a great person; she knows her priorities," said alum Kristen McFadden.

Nancy Issacs, OSOA Administra-

tive Assistant, agrees. "She certainly has the student interest foremost and she is an awesome person to work for," she said.

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FUNday...

"I liked petting the snakes and holding the turtles."
Samuel Paul

"I liked the snakes the best."
Alistoph

"I wanted to come see the animals."
Alyson Miers
Junior

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The day of celebration was concluded Saturday evening with a concert featuring the Nichols Sisters and Family, belting out gospel songs and really getting the crowd into the show. Another performer, Randy Lee Ashcraft, a country artist, brought the crowd to their feet with a song called "A Shore Thing." He and the Nichols Sisters sang a rendition of "Amazing Grace." The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra finished out the evening with an incredible set of movie theme songs, complete with a light show, designed by Events Services Coordinator Tony Broadbent.

"What was great about the concert was that there was something for everyone - country, gospel, and opera. I had

a great night. What a great way to celebrate SSU's 75th birthday," Ashcraft commented.

Attendees even sang "Happy Birthday" to SSU and ate cupcakes at the reception following the concert.

"FUNday was the perfect birthday party for the University," said Kristen McFadden, Co-Chair of FUNday. "It was great to see the campus so involved. A student group or department on campus organized every event. The community seemed to have a fabulous time and kept asking when we were going to have it next year. It was great to see the community come out and support the school, just as they have for the past 75 years."

"I thought it was great. I played games and loved making the bubbles."
Rachel Shockley

Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



Following the campaign trail: Bush vs. Gore

The presidential election is only one month away, and the race is still neck and neck between Republican candidate

George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore. Both campaigns are in full swing and looking to win over undecided voters to ensure an electoral victory in a race that has been billed by many as the tightest presidential race in 30 years. Although Bush once had as much as a 17 percent advantage over Gore in popular opinion polls, Gore has fought back to gain a slight edge going into the homestretch, according to polling experts.

Two other candidates, Ralph Nader of the Green Party and Pat Buchanan of the Reform Party, are also listed along with Bush and Gore in opinion polls, but neither of them are expected to make a major impact in the election.

It is not surprising that Gore has the edge in the race at this point, for several reasons. As Vice President, he was very much associated with the Clinton presidency that has been credited with the economic prosperity that the United States enjoys today. On the other hand, this advantage can also be seen as a weight around Gore's neck when considering that this same association with the Clinton administration also makes him vulnerable to attacks about the negative aspects of the administration, most obvious among these being the Lewinsky affair. He has also been haunted by a trip he made to a Buddhist temple and now infamous White House "coffees," where he accepted large campaign donations from various interests. Continuously throughout the campaign, Gore has had to fight against the image that

he is boring and stiff. His acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention did much to negate this image in popular opinion, and from that point on, he has held the lead in the polls.

Although fighting from behind, George W. Bush has stayed close even after losing his lead in the polls after the Democratic National Convention. Despite facing various problems along the campaign trail, such as his accidental open mic comment about a newspaper columnist, Bush has fought

a race that puts him just slightly behind the Vice President during an economically prosperous time. He has won over many potential supporters with his relaxed demeanor and charm, as was evident on his appearances on talk shows such as *Oprah* and *Live with Regis*. His critics claim that he is all charm and no substance, but recently his campaign has ditched the "character front" and decided to go head to head with Gore on policy issues, the V.P.'s greatest strength. If Bush can do well in the upcoming debates and prove that he is well versed in areas of policy, he may gain momentum that could push him to electoral victory on Nov. 7. He has already proven to be the more personable candidate, but now he must win over those who still need to be convinced that he has the ability to perform tasks in important policy areas.

Both Bush and Gore are campaigning at a torrid pace with the election rapidly approaching. They are busy proposing policies they intend to put into effect if elected. Last Friday, Bush issued an initiative that would more than double the current funding for cancer research,

pushing it to \$5.1 billion by 2003. Wooing older voters in Florida, a key state in the electoral battle, Bush also pledged a total of \$91 billion in funding for research to find cures for diseases that currently have no cures. This pledge is key in battling Gore and his prescription medication proposal that has won him support with elderly voters. For his part, Gore has pushed for Clinton to open up the U.S. Strategic Oil Reserve so that oil prices will drop, although most analysts say that this drop in prices will most likely be temporary. Gore has also gained the edge with voters who feel that education and health care are the most pressing issues of this campaign, by issuing specific plans to eradicate certain problems in those areas. Bush has since dubbed himself the underdog, a position he admits he feels comfortable fulfilling, and hopes that he will be underestimated by the Gore camp in the

last few weeks of the campaign.

As the election date nears, it is important that every person of voting age get involved and rally behind the candidate of his or her choice. The message is stated often, but unfortunately is not always heeded: every vote counts. Getting involved does not have to mean distributing literature or actively campaigning for a candidate, although these are certainly respectable efforts. It takes very little effort to inform yourself of the issues that will undoubtedly affect you in the next four years and beyond, and even less effort to actually vote.

If you need to register or find out how to acquire an absentee ballot, there will be tables set up in Caruthers and Fulton Halls, Blackwell Library, and the Commons, where volunteers will assist you in the process. Be sure to exercise your right to vote.

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What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

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Four SSU students were recently awarded the Bobbi Biron Scholarship for outstanding work in the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program at SSU. They are: Michael Herdson of Columbia, MD; Tara Brady of Bowie, MD; and John Carlson and Gregg Pica of Salisbury. Each student received a \$500 grant.

Herdson plans to pursue a professional acting career in Los Angeles.

Brady was also awarded an assistantship to pursue a Master of Fine Arts in stage management from Perdue University.

Carlson was also awarded an assistantship to pursue a Master of Fine Arts in acting from Western Illinois University.

Pica has just begun his junior year at SSU.

The Bobbi Biron Theatre Program is the only endowed theatre program in the state. Endowment monies are used for scholarships, guest artist residencies and other special events. Pictured from left to right are: Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, director of SSU Theatre, Herdson, Carlson, Biron, Pica, and Brady.

FYI... Dance Performance

The drama and passion of Flamenco dancing and Flamenco guitar are coming to SSU! Flamenco guitarist Miguel Perez and dancer Micaela Moreno will perform tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway. Don't miss this exciting performance!

Art Exhibits

SSU Galleries presents the solo exhibition, "Paintings in Paper," by retired journalist Frank Megargee until Oct. 13 in the Atrium Gallery in the University Center. Come check out the exhibit and learn about communications and culture!

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Volleyball spikes St. Mary's

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SPORTS WRITER

The Salisbury State Volleyball team held their home opener at Maggs Physical Activities last Wednesday, and celebrated with a win in three straight games over conference foe St. Mary's. The Sea Gulls, now 4-5 overall and 1-1 in Capital Athletic Conference, came off of a seven day layoff to rebound and regain a .500 win-loss percentage in conference play.

Before the game junior Kara Kowalski was presented with a game ball in recognition for becoming SSU's all-time digs leader at the end of last season. She added 18 more to her record, now at 1,293 and rising, against the Seahawks. St. Mary's came out of the gates, quickly jumping ahead with a 4-0 lead in the first set. After a timeout, Coach Margie Knight rallied her squad, and they responded by persevering to overcome the lead and knot the score at 10-10. They concluded their run by closing out the first game without giving up another point and winning 15-10.

Once SSU had commanded control in the first game they never looked back. SSU had already met St. Mary's in competition earlier in the season in a tournament at Johns Hopkins University, where they also won, and so ultimately knew what to expect from the Seahawks' squad. St. Mary's, for the most part, played a better game this time around, but coupled with difficulty serving proved to give SSU little trouble. In the second game, the Gulls gained an 8-7 lead and carried through to a 15-9 win to gain complete control of the match.

The third game was more competitive between the two teams, as St. Mary's clung close to SSU and would not go down easily. The Gulls were able to overcome poor serving and trouble hitting over blocks with good passing and an increase in intensity, another essential lacking in the first two games. Once the intensity increased the crowd became more vocal, and the team responded with hustle plays that answered almost every St. Mary's shot. Although St. Mary's refused to be shaken, they were overcome by SSU's persistence in the last game and fell 15-11. The win was important for SSU in

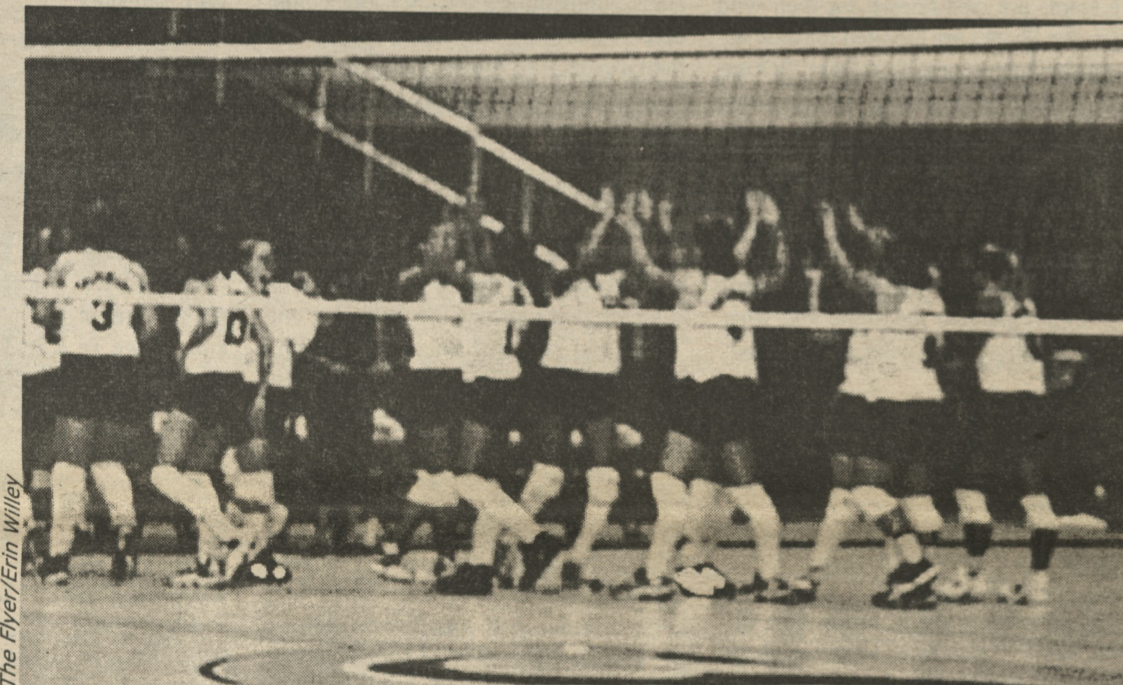
giving confidence to a fairly young team led by senior captains Katie Korreck, who finished with 31 assists and Donna Hudson, who racked up 14 kills, improving her team leading kills to 93. It also gave the Gulls a much needed boost going into the week-end tournament held at Maggs.

The Sea Gull Invitational Tournament hosted Catholic, Washington, Stockton, and Frostburg in a round-robin format with the team with the most wins through the weekend being crowned tournament champion.

Margie Knight commented on her team, "We definitely have a lot of talent

this year. Our hitting is inconsistent, which is one of our main frustrations. We need to put the ball down. At times our serving is

good, which has a positive effect on our game. Our strongest areas are our setting and digs."



The women celebrate their victory over conference foe St. Mary's.

Men's Soccer stings Hornets

LENNY MIERZWA
SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday, the SSU Men's Soccer Team took advantage of three first-half goals in order to defeat the Hornets of Shenandoah University by a score of 4-0.

The Gulls came into the contest on a high after defeating Washington College last Wednesday 5-0, while the Hornets had not played a game since their Sept. 12 loss to Eastern Mennonite in overtime.

In the first-half, SSU used its speed and quickness in order to jump out to a 3-0 lead. With 34:32 left, Steve Ritchie scored off of the assist from

Adam Young to give SSU the 1-0 advantage. Three minutes later, Evan Nastalski played the ball off of a Shenandoah player and scored on the header. The third and final goal for the Gulls was a rarity in soccer at any level of play. SSU's goalie Mike Svehla kicked the ball deep into Shenandoah territory and freshman John Muto outran the defense and chipped in the shot past Shenandoah goalie Tom Malinosky. The goal by Muto and the assist by Svehla rounded out the scoring for the first-half and gave SSU a 3-0 advantage going into the half.

As the second-half began, so did the rain. The pace of the game was slowed down due to spurts of downpour and both

teams had trouble controlling the ball. The lone goal of the half was scored by SSU with 13:21 left, when Darren LaRocque received the pass from Muto and kicked a bullet from just outside the goal box that Shenandoah's Malinosky could not stop.

With the win, the Gulls improved to 6-1 on the season, while the Hornets fell to 2-4. Svehla again played remarkably in the goal as he recorded three saves en route to his fifth shutout of the season.

This year's team has high expectations after coming off of the best

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Men's Rugby strives to Regain national title

**MINDA THORWARD
STAFF WRITER**

Now entering its 23rd year, SSU Men's Rugby is back in action and more determined than ever to end this season with a national victory. Though some college teams are best known for their wild antics, the Sharks are credited for their accomplishments as an athletic team. "It's unusual for us to lose a match - no more than one or two per season," said Dr. Craig Schaefer, (a general surgeon) who volunteers, along with Dr. Bob Davis, (a plastic and hand surgeon) to coach Salisbury Rugby. "We have a 99-percent winning average that is directly related to [the players'] commitment to the game and what we [the coaches] have been able to teach them."

Davis shares Schaefer's enthusiasm, despite having lost four or five players to graduation. "We've got a bunch of new guys and we're a young team," he commented. "We've got a lot of raw talent. If we can convert it into good rugby players, we'll do really well."

The newer players may have potential, but they also have some big cleats to fill, and more than two decades of rugby tradition behind them at SSU. The Salisbury Men's Rugby Team was originally formed in 1978. Schaefer became associated with it in 1981, followed by Davis two years later.

"[The team] was initially run by students and a member of the athletic department," Schaefer explained. "For several years, it was a rather disorganized sport."

During the late 80s and early 90s, Schaefer said that he and Davis decided to become more committed to coaching. With the school's help, official guidelines for the young team were designed and the Salisbury Men's Rugby Club was born.

According to Schaefer, however, there were no playoff systems set up until 1989 when they were instituted by the local rugby union, Potomac Rugby Union (PRU). At that time, PRU also joined with the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Union, which divided participat-

ing schools into Divisions I and II. "These divisions were arbitrary - not determined by NCAA guidelines," Schaefer said. We chose to be in Division II because we were one of the smaller schools."

"With the development of divisions, competition grew," Schaefer continued. Teams were able to move up within their respective unions and the Sharks reigned first as the champions of PRU, and then of the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Union. Although Division I had started holding national championships five years prior, Division II teams did not host one until 1996. The match was played on the East Coast and SSU claimed the Division II national title both that year and the following one. "It was sort of a mythical championship," Schaefer admits, "Because only the Eastern and North Eastern schools were involved."

In 1998, the myth gave way to reality in Albany, N.Y. "The rugby community had gotten more organized and a true national championship was held," Schaefer recalls. "All schools from across the U.S. were invited." Although the tournament was won by University of California San Diego, SSU held its own, coming in third in the nation. One year later, in Cincinnati, OH, the Sharks proved their mettle again, claiming fifth.

Last year turned out to be a tough one for the Salisbury Men's Rugby Club. They didn't make the final round, and for the first time since their initiation, the Sharks did not join their fellow ruggers to play in the national championship match

in Columbus, OH.

A 1 - though currently ranked 13th in the nation, Salisbury Men's Rugby still has a good record. "Since 1990, we've only lost the PRU division three times," Dr. Davis said. "We're a Division II team and we're playing UNLV [University of Nevada Las Vegas], a school of 22,000; Chico State - another school of 22,000; University of Dayton; and University of Oregon. So it's essentially David vs. Goliath in some of these matches. There's no way we can compete with these schools." According to Davis, these larger schools simply have more money and more people, giving them the advantage before either team has stepped on the pitch.

Still, as the Sharks usher in a new era of players, ruggers old and new are looking toward the Fall 2000 season with a positive attitude, with intensity, and with a renewed desire to ruck, maul, and scrum their way to the top of their division, and ultimately the nation. "It's definitely a rebuilding year," said senior Chris Knieriem, "But looking at the talent coming from the B-side, we definitely have a shot at the national title."

The Sharks' coaches are also approaching the season with confidence. "We have an excellent mixture of experienced players and new players, many of whom have never seen or played the game," Schaefer commented. "We only practice for two hours two days a week. With that few practices, it's hard to get too sophisticated. We play a basic straightforward rugby match. Because we play such basic rugby, that makes us a very tough opponent. We stress playing simply well."

Just four hours each week of blood, sweat, and the occasional concussion are just the beginning. Schaefer explained that conditioning and technique are equally important in the game of rugby. "You can't have one without the other," he continued. "It's a game of possession. We spend one-quarter of the practice on conditioning, one-quarter on

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In its 23rd season, the men's rugby team is more determined than ever.



The Sharks face off against some of the best schools, including UNLV, Dayton, and Oregon.

Time-out with Briggs A General's Dismissal



by Matt Briggs

gations of former Hoosier Neil Reed.

In an era of sports where players and coaches jump from city to city and team to team, faster than Mike Tyson can manage to offend someone, Indiana could have sent a bigger message to the sporting world by supporting Knight as he finished his legendary coaching career at Bloomington, rather than removing him from his job as head coach. After all, he is the man responsible for putting Indiana basketball in the spotlight and later on building them up to be the main attraction. During his illustrious 31 years in the coaching profession, Knight successfully earned the respect from his players and coaching counterparts. He brought admiration to a basketball team and University, all the while instilling discipline and respect to all that had the opportunity to spend a moment with the general of Bloomington, Indiana.

It's not everyday that a hall of fame caliber player or coach is booted out of a position of power. But then again it isn't totally uncommon. It happened to Babe Ruth in New York, Joe Montana in San Francisco, and not to mention Lou Holtz in South Bend. You can now officially add the legendary basketball coach Bob Knight to this list of remarkable, but often-misunderstood sports figures. With the recent dismissal of Coach Knight from Indiana University, both Knight and Indiana University are left looking to the future for answers.

Knight should have gotten out of Indiana while he had the chance prior to May 15, the date the "zero tolerance" contract was put into effect. After Knight and the IU board of Trustees agreed upon the "zero tolerance" contract, Mr. Knight, as a coach, was less effective.

Knight's innovative approach to coaching and motivating his players strives on the

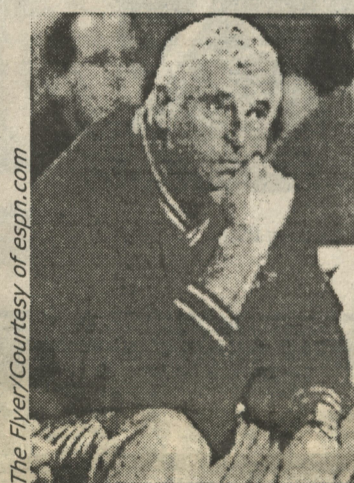
principle that he is in total control. Implementing Indiana's "zero tolerance" contract was an easy way for the school to explain themselves to all the Hoosier fans when they so diligently disposed of Knight's career at IU. The University's approach to Knight's dismissal was a cowardly way of shoving out a revolutionary coach who, when push came to shove, deserved at least half the respect he spent more than 30 years

earning. Indiana University knew it, President Myles Brand knew it, and the Hoosier players sensed that the zero tolerance contract was a simple solution to firing Coach Knight. Bob Knight stood about as good of a chance to remain coaching in this upcoming season as Spud Webb has of starting at center for the New York Knicks.

Ever since his coaching tenure at IU began in the 1971-1972 season, controversy had been soon to follow. But it has always been the coach in trouble, not

the flawless program which did not have a single NCAA investigation during Knight's run at IU. After bringing home three national championships, Bob Knight, often regarded as the most powerful man in the state of Indiana, could do no wrong. Those who argued his coaching methods, were commonly greeted with the reply, "Hey he's winning." In the 80's they heard, "Hey he's Bob Knight." However, in the late 90's and the year 2000 people, including high officials of Indiana University, began searching for reasons to question Knight's style.

Indiana extended their streak of six straight seasons without reaching the third round of the NCAA tournament after a devastating 20-point loss to Pepperdine in the first round of last years NCAA Tournament. Winning became such a part of the famed Indiana basketball program, that losing was not an option. The combination of a noticeable decline on the basketball court and a coach that in recent years has been as controversial as Dennis Rodman, was the green light needed for the IU board of trustees to start cracking the whip on Knight. In order to avoid looking like the bad guy by firing Knight, IU decided to put shackles on him following the alle-



Bob Knight

Athletes go to extremes

**LISA GENTILELLA
SPORTS WRITER**

The 2000 Olympics in Sydney mark the 27th time the world has come together, in order to gain recognition as the best country in a particular sport. But just how far do these countries go to prove their dominance? How competitive is the competition becoming, and how important is winning to the participants?

In certain countries winning is essential and athletes will do anything and everything in an attempt to be the finest in the world. Most athletes train extra hard, day in and day out, however for some the answer to success lies in the use of illegal drugs to stimulate one's strength and competitive edge. Supposedly the International Olympic Committee, (IOC), is cracking down on the number of athletes using drugs to keep the games fair for all competitors.

"This will be the most drug-tested Games in history," said Barry McCaffrey, the US drug czar. In the past 18 months,

the IOC, with the help of worldwide government agencies, has conducted 2,040 random, out-of-competition, drug tests on prospective competitors heading to Sydney, in order to decrease the number of positive drug tests once the competitors reach Sydney.

These tests have shown that several positive findings, such as anabolic steroids nandrolone, dianabol, and DHT, were being used.

Unfortunately, some athletes have still been ousted from the Games, as violations have not yet disappeared. The entire Romanian weightlifting team was disqualified at the start of the Games, along with several other athletes from various sports. The two Romanian weightlifters, Traian Ciharean, a bronze medalist at the 1992 Barcelona games, and Andrei Mateias, tested positive. They were both found with traces of the anabolic steroid, methandienone.

With the positive tests of these two Olympians it forced all six Romanian weightlifters out of the Olympics, along with a suspension from international competition for 12 months. "We have asked the Romanian team to withdraw. The ban is immediate and the team will take no further part in the Games," IWF General-Secretary Tamas Ajan said the eve before the start of the games.

Shortly after this decision however, the Romanian National Olympic Committee negotiated with the IWF to allow the four clean weightlifters, three men and a women, to still compete with a payment of \$50,000. The decision has yet to be made concerning this request.

Along with Ciharean and Mateias, another weightlifter, Chen Po-pu, former junior medalist, was the first athlete to be sent home from Sydney after testing positive for methandienone.

Other disqualified athletes in-

clude Norwegian super heavyweight lifter, Stian Grimseth and Iranian light-welterweight boxer Anosheravan Nourian, who both tested positive for banned substances in tests conducted by the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA).

A Kazakstan swimmer, Yevgeniya Yermakova, was kicked out after testing positive for Furosemide and Bulgarian triple and long jumper Iva Prandzheva was sent home due to a positive doping test for nandrolone.

As more and more world records and Olympic records are broken, one has to wonder whether or not illegal drugs play a role. It is impossible for tests to pick up all traces of drug misuse and many athletes who are heavy users know ways around testing positive.

For many this issue may be irrelevant, but for the athlete who finishes one inch short or a tenth of second from the gold, it is of the utmost importance.

Woods grabs career grand slam

JARED SILBERZAHN
SPORTS WRITER

Over the summer Tiger Woods staked his claim as golf's greatest player ever, all the while silencing those critics that claimed he was just on a hot streak.

Woods started the year by winning the first two PGA Tour events, the Mercedes Championship and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, in a combined 31 under par. In March, Tiger won the Bay Hill Invitational and finished second at The Player's Championship. After finishing a quiet fifth at the Masters Tournament, his critics said that the streak had come to an end and that it was simply too hard for anyone, even Tiger, to dominate such a demanding game.

Woods regrouped with a vengeance, winning six of the next nine PGA Tour events, three of those being major championships. After winning the Memorial Tournament at an astounding 19 under par, Woods went on to crush the opposition at the US Open at the challenging Pebble Beach course by shooting a 12 under par, beating his nearest opponent by a record-breaking 15 shots. After this win everyone seemed to stand in awe of Woods' dominance over the game.

"Tiger has raised the bar and he's the only one who can jump over it," said golfing great Tom Watson of Tiger's latest exploits.

Woods continued his dominance at the British Open where he shot every round under par and cruised to a 19 under par victory for his second major of the year.

Tiger captured his third major of the year, the fourth of his career, at the PGA Championship at Valhalla. This major provided all the drama that the other majors had lacked. Tiger Woods had to face down a virtually unknown player, Bob May, who has never won a Tour event. Just as it looked like May's first victory would be a major, Tiger knocked in a slippery downhill six-footer for birdie and forced a play-

off. He then birdied the first playoff hole, running towards the hole and pointing even before the ball dropped into the cup, a move that as of late has become just as famous as his fist-pumping. Though both players played the next two holes a little sloppier than both are accustomed, Tiger caught a huge break on the last playoff hole when his ball ricocheted off of a tree deep in an unplayable area and bounced back into play. After taking a free drop Tiger saved par and clung to his playoff victory, although May nearly chipped in from the fairway which would have forced more playoff holes had it dropped into the cup. In winning this final major of the year, Woods became the youngest player to ever win the career Grand Slam, consisting of the four major championships, at age 24, surpassing Jack Nicklaus.

After winning the PGA Championship, Woods went on to win his next two tournaments, the WGC NEC Invitational and the Bell Canadian Open in 21 and 22 under par, respectively. He thus finished the year first on the money list with well over 8 million dollars in prize money, more than the next two players on the money list combined.

At Valhalla, Woods was paired with Jack Nicklaus for the opening rounds in a symbolic gesture that brought together the two greatest golfers of all time. Jack Nicklaus, who was considered the best player ever before Woods' ascension, had nothing but compliments for the new leader of the PGA.

Nicklaus said of Woods, "He's playing a game I'm not familiar with," repeating what the great Bobby Jones had once said of Nicklaus himself when he was a rising young power on the tour.

Nicklaus has also often admitted that even if he were to play Tiger when he was in his prime, Tiger would have the upper hand. This admission by the greatest golfer that the world has known is nothing short of crowning a new king of the

golfing world. No one can argue against the fact that Tiger Woods has become the best player in golf, possibly one of the most dominant athletes ever.

Mentioning Woods' name is like bringing up Jordan or Gretzky, and like Rick Reilly of *Sports Illustrated* said, at least those guys had teammates to take off at least a little bit of the pressure. Woods is out there on his own to win or fail on his own. If this past year is any indication it looks like he'll be doing a whole lot more succeeding than anything else in the future.



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Our pigskin prognosticator is back for another year of marveling the SSU campus with his predicting skills. This season, the contest is sponsored by the Campus Recreation Department, and the winner who makes the most accurate predictions will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Book Rack. All applications can be dropped off at either the Campus Rec Office in Maggs or The Flyer office in GUC.

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Men's Rugby boasts tradition of triumph

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individual and unit skills and the last half of the practice on team skills, tactics, and strategy."

Davis also stresses the athletic prowess of his rugby players, but adds that any athlete, as well as guys who have never played sports, are encouraged to come out. "We've got several good athletes - transfers from soccer, football, and lacrosse. What I like to say about rugby is that you need the strength of football players and the endurance of soccer and lacrosse players," he commented. "We'll take anyone and make a rugby player out of him. There is no high school rugby [in the United States], so everyone's a transfer from another sport. I won't turn anyone away."

Junior Chris Warren, a former SSU football player, switched to rugby because he said he wanted to try something new. "It was like playing high school football," commented Warren. "Rugby is fun."

What inspires such strong dedication and tenacity in these athletes is simply a passion for playing rugby and for playing it well.

"I love the game," Knieriem said. "I keep playing because I want to get better. Now that I'm going to graduate school in England, I want to at least take a shot at playing in Europe."

The achievements of the Men's Rugby Club, however, are not limited to the pitch. The players' academic records are also commendable. "We probably have the highest scholastic average of any team on campus," reports Davis. "I've only had three players in 15 years that didn't graduate." In addition, several graduates have been placed in Division I club teams.

Even those who do not achieve this level of playing are still rewarded for their hard work in practice with the opportunity to participate in a match. "Another great thing is that there are A and B games, so everyone gets to play," Davis said. "Look at the football players at the end of their games and see how many players are still wearing clean uniforms. At the end of the [rugby] match, everyone's uniform is dirty."

Aside from guaranteed playing time, some players said they also liked the

relaxed atmosphere of the practices. "You come out here when you can. If you can't, then you can't," explained junior Eric Zemhelt, one of the new players. He said he hadn't really played any sports, but decided to join the club to meet new people. "It's exciting. It's fun. I like hitting [tackling] people. It's an aspect of football, but without pads."

The returning players are just as psyched as the newer ones to be out on the pitch. "I'm excited that we have a good core of returning players and new players with a lot of potential," said junior Derek Tully, the team captain. Several other play-

ers echoed their captain's sentiments. "I think our backs have a lot of potential," Senior Dave Kennedy commented. "We're very fast and dedicated. We have a lot of returners and the new guys improve each day."

So far, the season looks promising for the Sharks, who crushed St. Mary's 66 to 3 and who exhibited similar superiority in their first home game Saturday against Johns Hopkins. The next home game is Oct. 7 against Catholic University at noon on the intramural fields and it promises to be entertaining. Spectators are welcome to attend the match.

Soccer looks to score big

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season in the team's history. The Gulls finished last season with an 18-4-1 record on its way to the first CAC Championship, while also claiming the NCAA's South Region Championship and an appearance in the final eight of the NCAA Championship Tournament.

According to Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo, the success of this team is going to depend on three key areas.

"First, we must be a very good defensive team," he said. "Second, the play

of our goal keeper Mike Svehla is key to this team. The third and final key is our ability to go deep in the bench and attack other teams with both speed and quickness."

Svehla was the CAC Player of the Year last year, who recorded an astonishing 16 shutouts. Kelly and Tritsch are the top returning scorers who both earned first team all-conference last year.

The Gulls' next game will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. versus Capital Athletic Conference opponent Gallaudet.

Trivia

Name the NFL receiver who has caught the most passes over the last four seasons.

- A) Randy Moss
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Bike Club

The SSU Bike Club meets each Monday evening in the Manokin Room at 7:30 p.m. The Bike Club exists as an organization to promote all types of bicycling (touring, commuting, all-terrain, racing) and to promote safe cycling through organized participation. Come and join us and enjoy tours of the back roads of Salisbury, plus weekend trips elsewhere. The rides are stimulating, the scenery is marvelous and biking is a fun way to improve your fitness. All members of the University community are eligible for club membership and are invited to participate in all club activities. Presently, the club rides at noon each M,W,F (road) and Tues. evenings (all-terrain) at 4:15 p.m. All rides leave from the Maggs bike rack and all levels of riders are welcome. Call 543-6344 for additional information.

Christmas in St. Michael's Festival

There will be a holiday tour of homes, a parade, Santa's Wonderland, family and children's activities and more on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday Dec. 10 in St. Michael's, Maryland on the Eastern Shore. Tickets will benefit local charities and activities. If you have any questions, call 410-745-0745 or e-mail us at christmas@stmichaels.org.

Eastern Shore Camera Club

On the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, beginning in September and running through May at 7:30 p.m. come to the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center to enjoy different photography related activities! Monthly meetings, contests, presentations, guest speakers, photography discussion and advice. If you have any questions contact the Eastern Shore Camera Club at P.O. Box 4512 Salisbury, MD 21803.

Gay and Lesbian Faculty Staff Making History

Lambda Society, the faculty and staff association for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) faculty and staff, will make history this fall with the first ever Rainbow Reunion for GLBT alumni and their families during Homecoming Weekend. Information is available at <http://faculty.ssu.edu/~lambda>. Members of the SSU community who wish to be included on the Lambda Mailing List should send an email to lambda@ssu.edu.

Internships Available

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study! The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. Internships are also available in the Salisbury and Hagerstown offices. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

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Students who would like to ask a special faculty/staff member to eat with them in the Commons may get a meal pass for that occasion from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. For more information, call X3-6080.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, an Education Honor Society, will hold its first meeting on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. There will be volunteer opportunities as well as a chance for you to meet the new officers and discuss the KDP constitution. Members-see you there!

Make a Difference Day

Make a Difference Day challenges all persons nationwide to spend one Saturday "making a difference" in their

communities and in the lives of others by participating in a community service project.

The Shore CAN Volunteer Center on campus is recruiting faculty, staff and students to volunteer in the community for one service project during the week of October 21-28. A wide variety of service projects are available to choose from, with over 40 projects registered. Transportation will be provided to the service projects.

If you or your organization wish to participate, please contact Heather Milligan at the Shore CAN office at 410-546-6015 or stop by to sign up. We are located on the first floor of the Community Outreach Center (formerly the International House) at 305 West College Avenue.

Seeking Mrs. Maryland International 2001

The Mrs. Maryland International 2001 pageant is seeking Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 to compete in the Mrs. Maryland International Pageant.

Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 will compete for the title of Mrs. Maryland International 2001. The pageant is scheduled for March 31, 2001 and is to be held at the Chesapeake College Performing Arts Center.

The Mrs. Maryland International Pageant celebrates the accomplishments of married women through marriage, career, family, and community service. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 56, married for one year by August 2001, and a resident of Maryland for six months. The contestants at the state pageant are judged on interview, physical fitness, evening gown, and platform.

For further information, call state director, Sherry Benson at 410-643-8306.

Seniors-Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 2001 or Summer 2001 must complete an Application for Diploma by Friday, Oct. 6, in the Office of the Registrar. There is no graduation fee.

The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

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Study Abroad Opportunities

SSU acts as a clearinghouse to collect and disseminate information about a variety of study abroad opportunities.

Students in any major can travel abroad to a variety of countries, for the purpose of academic study, internships, student teachings, and volunteering.

Application deadlines for Spring 2001 are approaching in October and November, so interested students are encouraged to contact one of the following for general information: Agata Liszkowska, Guerrieri Center Room 229A, 410-543-6313, or Janine Vienna, Holloway Hall Room 005/a, 410-548-3983.

Additionally, information on experience abroad is available in the Multiethnic Student Services Resource Room, located on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center (Room 226, next to Pocomoke Room). The Resource Room is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Variety Show

Come get involved in SSU's 11th Annual Variety Show! SSU students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and UMES students are welcome to audition on Oct. 9 and 10. Sign up for an audition time at the Information Desk in the Guerrieri University Center beginning Monday, Oct. 2. Any questions can be answered by calling Even Services at 410-548-4597. Show dates are Oct. 20 and 21. Both performances will be in Holloway Hall Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Drum Circle

Come drum with us! Campus Community Drum Circle will meet on Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

GREEK FORUM

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ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi

Welcome back, Brothers. Hope everyone didn't work too hard this summer. Congrats to those who went to conference over the summer. Sig of the Week goes to Lockdown for winning his Fencing Tourney. Wig of the Week goes to Dougie for deciding to forego Sunday football to pray to the Porcelain God. A shout-out to Club Field Hockey for a great social. You guys rock, and good luck with your season. Any groups wishing to social, give Brian a ring. Gook luck to all the Greeks on recruitment. Brothers, remember C:L:V:E:N.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hey ladies! Well, we have been very busy, haven't we? Congratulations to the Phis! Mel, Candaise, Katie, Kim and Heather, we love you guys! Welcome to our sisterhood! Thanks for the awesome BBQ, Lauren! Mel and Shan definitely

wore out their dancing shoes that night! Happy Birthday, Meredith (Sept. 17). Did we all have fun playing mini-golf at Fun Day? Hope so because it is only the beginning...Phi Mu is going to be all over the place this semester...Next challenge...Seagull Century (or maybe it is the Mother/Daughter Picnic? Till next time, remember it's a jungle out there...Aren't you glad you're a LION?

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

It's true, it's true. We have finally come back to The Flyer! Happy Belated Birthday goes out to the old man, Cheeks. Thanks go out to ZTA for the social on Saturday. I know we all had a great time, even though some of the girls weren't allowed to hang out "late night." Anyone interested in a social, give Chug a call at 341-6393. Everyone come out this weekend and support the Greeks as we show off our craftsmanship on the golf holes.



Zeta Tau Alpha posing with their new members.

The score stands: Snow Hill-7, Olive-4. Questions to ponder: Will officer Colman ever stay in his own bed? Will Snow Hill ever lose? Will Waco's head ever get any bigger? And finally, Blook Sunday?? What do you say, TKE? We had some good games in the past. Those answers and more next week.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Welcome back, SSU! Are you ready for the year ahead? Thanks to the Panhellenic Council and Rho Chi's for all of your hard work during recruitment. Amy S. and Maribeth—thanks for making sure we had the right stuff! Congrats to all of our new members: Kelly Brock, Dani Carbo, Kim Conner, Danielle Dunaway, Jessica Dukehart, Tessie Farrell,

Andrea Hunter, Jessica Jones, Julie Libertini, Kelly Linehan, Chris Martirone, Kelly Routh, Kelly Slagle, Beth Vaughn, Sarah Ward, and Amy Wymard. Thanks to SAE for the great social last Saturday. Emily and Jessica J.-you were a handful, be we love you anyway! What? We're changing our mascot? Well, we do have a nice statue...Sheaffer and Kelly, we're not helping you anymore—now they're after us! Amy D.-no more racing in the parking lot. Happy Birthday over the summer to Lauren M., Natalie, Jessica P., Amy D., and Karen. Happy birthday last week to Erin D. and this week to Jenn J. and Devon. Happy 21st to Sheaffer on Wednesday! We hope all of the potential big and little sisters have fun getting to know each other these next few weeks. Interested in a social? Call Kristin at 410-341-7585.

CRIME BEAT

Hit & Run—a student reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Caruthers parking lot.

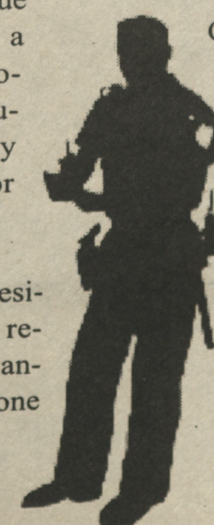
Alcohol Poisoning/Alcohol Violation—an underage resident of Choptank Hall was found in the building and was unconscious and unresponsive. This was due to the consumption of a large amount of an alcoholic beverage. The student was transported by ambulance to PRMC for treatment.

Telephone Misuse—a resident of Wicomico Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

Theft—a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that the right rear taillight was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

Theft—a TV, VCR and cart were reported stolen from the central desk office in Nanticoke Hall.

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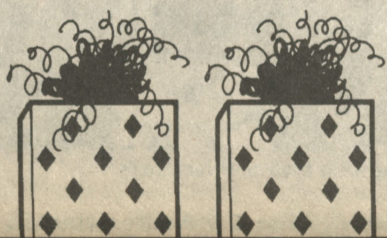
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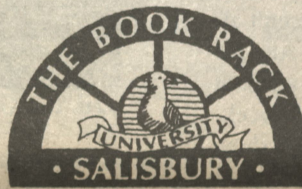
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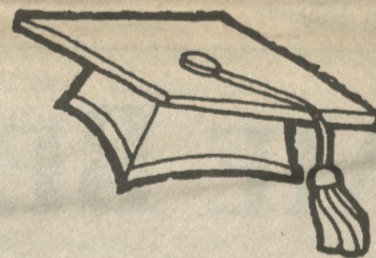
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